

The Railway to Clinton Forge.

The reader recollects the excitement that arose about the beginning of the legislative session, concerning a railway as a substitute for the James River canal. The expediency and helplessness of the canal, and occasional serious injuries to it, had fairly presented the question whether it were not better to abandon it altogether and establish a railway in lieu of it. The argument has been conclusively in favor of the railway. From the beginning of the discussion the weight of facts and views were triumphantly on that side. And the article published in the Dispatch of the 11th instant, being the substance of a reply of a merchant of this city to a series of articles in favor of the canal, was a complete and unanswerable argument for the railway.

Several bills for a railway along the James River valley were introduced into the Legislature, only one of which was passed: that styled the Richmond and Alleghany railway.

We allude to the subject now not to speak of this bill particularly, but more to speak of the subject before this community. The improvement of our means of communication along James river by a railway is vital to Richmond. Had there been a railroad constructed along the river instead of the canal when that was built—a road with branches passing along the Shenandoah Valley and from Buchanan to the valley of the Holston—Richmond would now have a population of between three and four hundred thousand. This almost fatal error has lost us the Southwest Virginia and Tennessee trade and dwarfed our city.

It is not too late to recover the trade that is lost and to put Richmond upon a rapid advance towards wealth and greatness. Therefore we desire to impress it upon our citizens that this matter is one that should never languish in their minds. It should be kept bright and lively in their recollections, and be cherished by them with unfailing interest.

We know some of the corporators in the bill, and their views and objects concur entirely with the wisest and interests of Richmond. If they are not disappointed in their calculations their enterprise will be directed altogether to our satisfaction. But the citizens of Richmond should keep their eyes upon the subject, so that all that can be done by vigilance and forecast may be done, and all that can be effected in the matter of helping on the work may also be done. The work is, indeed, vital to Richmond. Never was there an enterprise with regard to which we here in Richmond might more earnestly say:

"I were well it were done quickly."

Our Neighbors.

While the European diplomacy is interesting, it has grown somewhat monotonous for the want of a surprise, and we can with much difficulty come down to consider the doings of our neighbors.

The discontinuance of the rebellion in Cuba and the surrender of the insurgents are events which remove one cause of disturbance between the United States and Spain. We have long thought that such a prolonged war, attended with such annoyance to the United States, was quite justification enough for some sort of intervention on the part of the United States. Such inefficiency and incompetency, both on the part of the rebels and the Government of Cuba, were contemptible, and were also offensive to this country. The war should have been abated as a nuisance for its want of force and dignity. It was too bad that there should have been such a disturbance so near to us, troublesome to our relations, growing out of such child's play.

But as it is apparently ended, an opportunity for this country to assert itself upon our contiguous Atlantic waters goes by default on our part. The conclusion of the Cuban rebellion is quite in keeping with the rebellion and the measures to suppress it. Inefficiency, want of forecast, apathy, and pompous absurdity distinguish all official matters in Cuba.

Turning to Mexico, we see a continuance of the peculiar character of events in that absurd so-called republic. Owing to the political disturbances and the unsystematic management of things, the Government is often in a straightened condition for money, and has been driven to the seizure of Church property, and not unfrequently to forced loans from foreign merchants. Recently these merchants have been required to supply pressing wants by promptly "planking down" the "rhino." They are compelled to do this or "vamos the ranche" and find homes outside of Mexico. They protested violently, but complied with the demand while protesting. Some of our American people are trading with and shaving the Mexicans, and they are so horrified at the shaving of themselves by the Government that they threaten to bring their complaints before the United States Government.

Mexico is a land remarkable for disorder and for uncivilized ways. But it must be confessed that the morality of "forcible readjusters" in Virginia is not very superior to that of Mexico in compelling the foreign merchants to supply the Government with funds. The difference between our "forcibles" and those of Mexico is that Mexicans compel the loans and our forcible statesmen would compel the Government creditor to abandon his claim for money already loaned.

These little matters concerning our neighbors are not without interest.

Another Savings Bill.

General Gordon contributes another to the series of bills that are designed to invite investments in Federal securities as well as to husband the earnings of the moderately independent poorer classes of people who have in the years past sustained throughout the nation serious losses through the faithlessness of the custodians who, under the name of savings banks, paid interest upon deposits and wasted the funds entrusted to them. In the northern and western cities within a year or two such faithless depositories have lost millions to that class of people, whose earnings had been slow and patient under a system of industry and self-denial. Such wrongs eminently deserve the attention of the statesman; and he is inexcusable to his public obligations who does not feel that it is his duty to endeavor to put an end, if possible, to such wrongs visited upon such people. Their savings are a most important part of the general wealth. They should be secured in their gains as a sure way of encouraging them and stimulating their industry and enterprise. In that way the country materially strengthens the popular force and thrift, and thus the thrift and growth of the general wealth. The Federal Government as no former time directed us

probably be disposed of at the next term of the court. The Rev. J. E. Watson, the evangelist, is now holding special services at the Baptist church. The congregations are very large and very attentive. It is expected that the services will be held at no longer.

The Arlington Estate.

Judge Hughes, of the United States District Court, has ordered the suit involving the above-named property to proceed upon its merits, thus overruling the suggestion of the Government that it could not be opened this case must come to an end. The opinion is a long, learned, and able argument. It ought to satisfy every person that the Judge is right in declaring that the Government holds Arlington, not as a sovereign, but by a very different title, and that a title—such as the one in question—is not a good one. All the law lore of the case is included in Judge Hughes's opinion. If the decision were a final one we should be tempted to publish the opinion, though it would fill two of our pages. As it is, we content ourselves with stating the effect of the decision. The case has as yet not been touched upon its merits, except in so far as the Court's opinion incidentally bears upon that question. We refer the reader to our local columns for a short synopsis of the opinion of Judge Hughes.

We are indebted to the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics for the quarterly report of the Treasury Department, showing the imports and exports of the United States for the quarter ending September 30, 1877.

To the East by Way of the West: Giving an Account of What the Author Saw in His Travels Around the World, also, Graphic Descriptions of Travel and Sight-Seeing in Turkey, Greece, Rome, Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, and England. By the late Bishop E. M. MARVIN, D. D., with Biographical Sermon by Bishop H. N. McVeyne, D. D., and Introduction by Rev. T. O. Smead, D. D. St. Louis: BRYAN, BARN & CO.

PETERSBURG.

OFFICIAL SALE—OF A MAJORITY INTEREST IN A WAREHOUSE—BOOTS THE APPROXIMATE—A GRANGE BANK TO BE ESTABLISHED—HEAVY TOBACCO RECEIPTS, &c.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Grand Master C. P. Benson is announced to make an official visit to Appomattox, Va. He is preparing to give him a cordial reception and a hearty welcome.

A majority interest in the West-Hill warehouse property of this city, belonging to the estate of the late George W. Bolling, will be sold at auction under a decree of the Hustings Court to-morrow. The previous sale of this property was not confirmed by the Court.

A number of our Irish citizens and probably others will go out to Richmond on Monday next to witness the demonstration in honor of St. Patrick. There is to be no celebration of the day here, though we have a large Irish element in the community.

The Government this week has placed three large buoys in the Appomattox river—one at Point of Rocks, one at Williams's, and a third at a point just below our powder magazine. These buoys have long been needed in our river, and it is probable others will be placed at points needing them during the year.

One of the most important subjects considered at the late meeting of the Petersburg District Grange, and one that excites much interest among the members, is the establishment of a Grange Bank in Petersburg. It is understood that a plan for the organization of such a bank was adopted. At a late hour on Thursday night the Grange adjourned, after conferring the fifth or Ponce de Leon degree on eight ladies, and fifteen gentlemen and parking of a fine supper.

Mr. St. Andrew, during his speech at the press supper night before last, said that in a few weeks he expects to take a trip to England to visit his relatives and friends, who he has not seen for seven or eight years.

The receipts and sales of loose tobacco have been very large this week. The prices, however, are low, ranging according to quality from \$1 to \$10 per hundred pounds. The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Lee, an aged and greatly-respected lady, took place to-day. The funeral of Samuel S. Grange, who died suddenly on Wednesday evening, has been deferred until to-morrow afternoon to enable his children, who live in other States, to be present.

The City Hotel was opened to-day by Messrs. Brown & Pettit. The Bollingbrook Hotel reverts to the control of Miss P. A. Pettit, with General D. A. Pettit as business manager.

DANVILLE.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

MARCH 15, 1878.

The Council has at last determined to build a jail for the city. After much advertising, of which the Dispatch had some share, proposals were received, but it was found that the amounts called for were larger than the amount which the Council wished to expend. It was therefore ordered that a committee of five be appointed with instructions to have a jail built according to a design submitted by Mr. C. A. Ballou, the city engineer. The committee: Mr. P. H. Watkins, T. T. Pettit, D. Bethel, C. S. Booth, T. B. Doe. The city has a jail; but it is very small, is not very strong, is very unsightly, and blocks up one end of Market Square.

A meeting of the trustees of Roanoke Female College was held a night or two ago, at which Rev. E. L. Watkins was elected a trustee in place of William Robinson, deceased, and the college-buildings and premises were leased to the present lessees—Messrs. S. W. and J. T. Averett—for five years from the 1st of August next. The Presbyterian church have been appointed by the church and congregation a committee to raise the amount of money deemed sufficient for the enlargement and improvement of their house of worship. It is estimated that seven thousand dollars will be sufficient, and it is the intention of the deacons to try to get this amount in hand within the next twelve months. It is not proposed to commence the work of enlarging and improving before all the money necessary has been paid in.

At the recent session of the United States Court—Judge Rice presiding—the case of Guernsey against the county of Patrick was again continued. The bonds of Patrick county were given to aid in the prosecution of the scheme for the building of the Norfolk and Great Western railroad, upon the conditions that that amount of money was to be expended within one year, and that no part of the money for which the bonds were given was to be levied or expended until the road had been completed up to the border of the county. Upon this point Judge Rice decided that the bonds had been made negotiable in character, and that the money was not to be levied against an innocent holder of value. He decided that all the pleas have been disposed of except the plea that the bonds were not executed, and that upon this plea the case will

probably be disposed of at the next term of the court. The Rev. J. E. Watson, the evangelist, is now holding special services at the Baptist church. The congregations are very large and very attentive. It is expected that the services will be held at no longer.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

MARCH 14, 1878.

Dear Dispatch: Your daily yesterday brings me cheering news in the prospect of the issue by order of the Legislature of non-taxable State bonds at three per cent. interest for eighteen years and at four per cent. for thirty-two years, with a view to the voluntary consolidation of the State debt. Anything gives more heart to the cause of the State, where it has so long been used by demagogues and self-seeking partisans, who would gladly serve the State while she is bleeding to death, and their patriotism would let her bleed on if thereby their personal fortunes and ambitions were advanced.

An entire course in relation to the State debt meets with the approbation of many of our best and most cultivated men, and we hear of but little opposition. This Legislature has lost its golden opportunity to secure the lasting gratitude of the generations to come, but we also trust it will yet retrieve its error, and that the good feeling and harmony that seem to be crowning its close we trust is the day-dawn of that bright era of prosperity which we hope the not-distant future will bring.

All along the banks of the James the sweet fields and green pastures are now daily becoming green. The favorable winter and spring have materially advanced the farming interest, and that worthy class of our citizens are in earnest in "turning up" something whereby to secure the importation of those "very hardy dollars" now ready for delivery at the Philadelphia mint. Get as many of them as you can in Richmond, and return them to us at living prices for our produce.

The monopoly of our quiet life was broken on last Friday evening by a public installation of the officers of the Lodge of Good Templars in the residence of Good Templars by an elegant fare supper, music, speeches, promenades, &c. Most of the citizens, even though not members, were invited and made heartily welcome. The affair was very enjoyable, and reflected much credit on the earnestness and kindly spirit of the Good Templars, and of some assisting friends.

An amusing and instructive tableau was presented, which was heartily endorsed by the ladies, styled "The Path to Honor—The Way to Win a Wife; or, A True Bill for Paying the Sheriff's Debt." It was introduced by the Good Templars, and was a most excellent and instructive one.

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